

Hope Star

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RED RIVER MAKES NEW LAKE

Civil Achievement of Geo. Washington as Great as War

Dr. J. L. Cannon Describes American Hero as Keen Business Mind

HE BROUGHT ORDER

Chaotic Rivalries of State Governments Quelled by President

The George Washington of the cherry-tree myth may look good in story-books, but the George Washington of real life commands even more profound respect in the hearts of his countrymen. Dr. J. L. Cannon, pastor of First Methodist church told Hope Rotary club at noon Friday in Hotel Barlow. It was a Washington program celebrating the bicentennial of the birthday of America's founder.

"Whether Washington ever owned a cherry-tree, or a hatchet to chop it down with, now seems doubtful to the historian," said the speaker. But we are little concerned over that.

"The fact remains that Washington was perhaps the best surveyor of his time—when surveyors were better paid than any other professional men. And he was a good business man, so that when the Revolution broke out he was regarded as one of the richest, if not the very richest, men in the Colonies.

Not a Speech-Maker

"Washington did not have all the fine graces of a parliamentarian. He was not happy when making a public address. It is fairly well known that Alexander Hamilton wrote the few speeches that the founder of our country actually delivered.

"But he was a man of supreme courage and tremendous competence. It was the more bold that Washington had upon all men which enabled him to attract the leaders of the Colonies to the cause of the Revolution, and later, hold them together through the trying period after the war when the loose federation of states was being bound into the permanent republic under the Constitution.

"Of the times that try men's souls, I can illustrate by telling you that Washington's men went hungry and barefooted at Valley Forge not because there were no shoemakers and bakers to supply them—but because the British were willing to pay cash for these things while all the Revolutionists could offer was promises. And therefore, while their countrymen were laying down their lives for this new nation, many of the stay-at-homes were selling off bread and clothes to the enemy.

Washington Conquered

"The continental congress, weak product of the first federation of states, had no authority to levy taxes. All it could do was call upon the state legislatures for money—and these, quarreling among themselves, refused to make the necessary grant. When the congress was calling for money with which to pay interest on the national debt, the states were busy floating their own bonds and refusing support to the congress and the Colonial army in the field. At the end of the war there was due 13 million dollars in interest alone on the national debt.

"And when the last British soldier had left America, and General Washington came before the congress to surrender his commission, a bare parcel of 20 men were present to receive him. Yet the founder of our nation had the indomitable courage to take this handful of men and fight through our first reconstruction era until he had established a sound government for that nation whose liberty he had just accomplished."

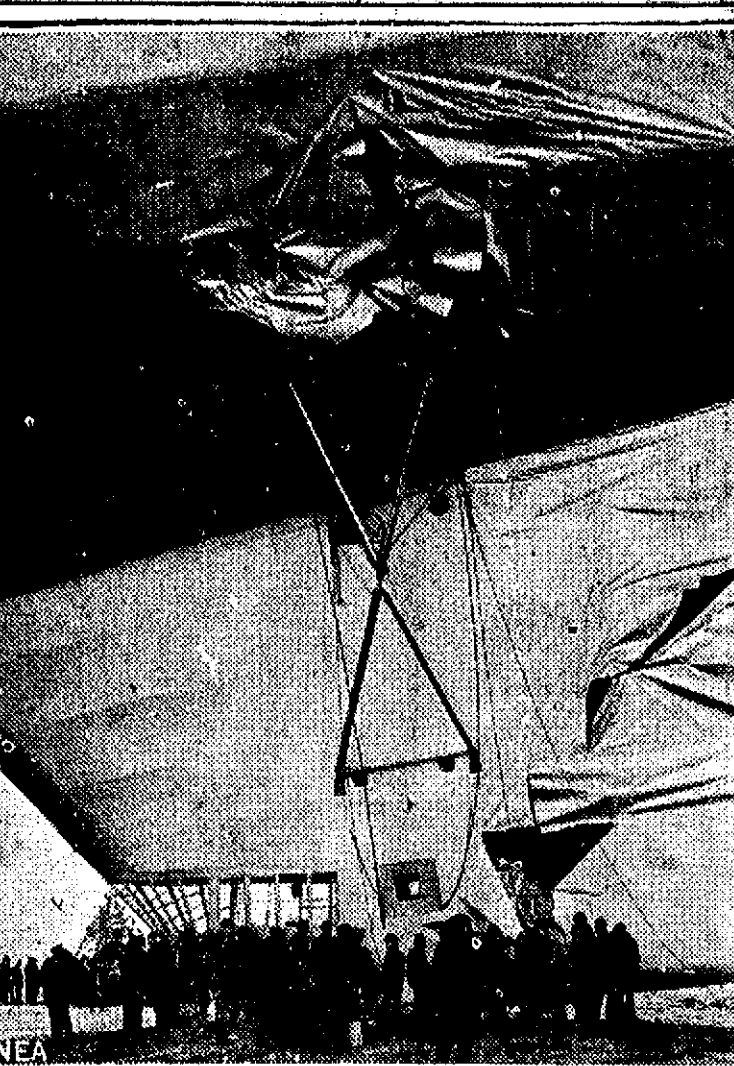
Dr. Cannon was presented on a program sponsored by Geo. W. Robison. Favors of Washington hatchets and American flags were distributed to the Rotarians.

Miles Emphasizes His Proposals in Address

OZARK, Ark. —(P)—Vincent M. Miles of Fort Smith, candidate for the United States senate, spoke here Thursday afternoon before a large crowd.

Miles emphasized three proposals laid down in his opening speech early in the month—the necessity for tariff revision to improve the market for farm products, especially cotton; the need for a more generous federal aid contribution on bridge over navigable rivers; and the need of effective federal regulation of interstate operations of public utilities to make local control effective.

After Temperamental Akron Misbehaved Before "Company"



Tossed in a wide arc by a sudden gale, Uncle Sam's biggest airplane—the U. S. S. Akron—was swept loose from its strong moorings at Lakehurst, N. J., with the resultant damage pictured here. While members of a Congressional inspection committee stood by, waiting to take a ride, they saw the huge sky liner's lower stabilizing fin and an extra dorsal fin suddenly snapped and the bottom of the ship's covering fabric ripped off in enormous, dangling patches. Several weeks will be required to make the craft airworthy again, navy officials said.

Carry-Over Placed at 13,000,000 Bales

Four Times Usual Cotton Surplus, Says Farm Board Chairman

WASHINGTON — (P)—With the planting season for cotton at hand, Chairman Stone of the Farm Board said Thursday indications were that August 1 would see a carry-over of about 13,000,000 bales.

"This is about four times the ordinary carry-over," he said. "Let the cotton farmer draw his own conclusions as to how many acres to plant."

The board consistently has advocated cotton acreage reduction. The acreage was cut about 10 per cent last year but favorable growing weather resulted in a bumper crop of almost 17,000,000 bales.

Additional Money Is Taken From Treasury

WASHINGTON — (P)—An additional \$26,603,140 in cash was drawn from the treasury February 23 by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The requisition brought the total spent by the corporation since its organization to \$24,440,701.

On the same day that additional funds were drawn by the corporation, the treasury subscribed to an additional \$14,132,370 of federal land bank stock, bringing to \$46,825,950 its total subscriptions under the new legislation permitting them.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



The modern fountain of youth usually attracts suckers.

Second Car Feed, Food Is Shipped to South Dakota

Farmers of Rural Community and Business Firms Donate to Car

TO LOAD THIRD CAR

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Van Riper of Washington, Sponsor Loading of Car

A second car load of food and feed, donated by residents of the Columbus, Cross Roads, Bright Star and Old Liberty communities and some Hope business firms, was shipped from Hope Thursday and billed to the Red Cross in care of Mayor Bennett at Kanaboa, Kingsbury county, South Dakota.

This is the second car load of feed and food to be donated by the citizens of these communities within the past week, the first car having left here last Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Van Riper, of Washington, route 2, have sponsored these donations and have aided in loading both cars. According to Mr. Van Riper a third and possibly more cars will be loaded within the near future, to be sent to drought sufferers in South Dakota.

Contents of Car

- The second car contained the following:
- 10 1/2 Tons cotton seed hulls
 - 2 1/2 Tons cotton seed meal
 - 258 Bales hay
 - 23 bu. potatoes
 - 25 lbs. peas
 - 7 bu. corn
 - 5 gal. syrup
 - 45 sacks
 - 61 baskets.

Every person solicited gladly donated what they could in order that the cars could be filled. Mr. Van Riper said, "One negro, when asked to donate, said: 'I don't have a thing in the world to spare, but I will help work, loading the cars or anything else.' Later this negro borrowed five bales of hay from a neighbor, promising to pay it back with work, later this spring. The five bales of hay were then given to be loaded in one of the cars.

Following Donated

- The following persons and firms donated to the second car:
- Temple Cotton Oil Company, 10 1/2 tons hulls and 2 1/2 tons cotton seed meal.
 - Oscar and Rhoda Van Riper, 55 bales hay and 10 bushels corn.
 - Walter Sipes, 3 bushels corn.
 - Z. B. Miller, 3 bushels potatoes.
 - Geo. W. Robison & Company, 48 bales hay.
 - Dave Wilson, 25 bales hay.
 - R. F. Caldwell, 15 bales hay and 4 gallons syrup.
 - E. M. Delaney, 25 bales hay and 1 bushel corn.
 - R. F. Delaney 10 bales hay and a bushel corn.
 - W. A. Jones, 15 bales hay.
 - A. T. Bishop 5 bales hay and 25 pounds peas.
 - Floyd Gilbert 9 bales hay and 2 bu. corn.
 - E. R. Calhoun 10 bushels potatoes.
 - Southern Grain & Produce Company 45 empty sacks.
 - Hope Basket Company 61 empty baskets.
 - Jim H. Stuart, 10 bales hay.
 - J. H. and W. E. White 15 bales hay.

Four Shot Down In Gangland Feud

Three Dead, One Dying as Cigar Store Turns Into Shambles

CLEVELAND — (P)—The East Side's "bloody corner" was turned into shambles again late Thursday as a gangland execution squad mowed down four men in a renewal of the Porcello-Lonardo corn sugar feud.

Raymond and Rosario Porcello, members of the fast vanishing Porcello clan which seized underworld control from Sig John and Big Joe Lonardo in 1927 in exactly the same manner, were killed, riddled with steel-jacketed bullets.

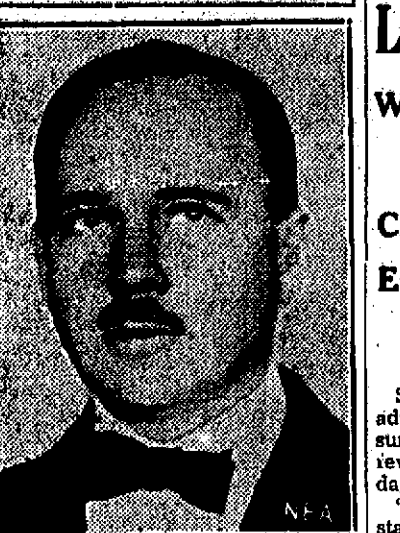
Dominic Mangino died a few minutes after he was struck by the fusillade. The fourth victim, Joseph Mammont, fell with bullet wounds in the head and is not expected to live.

The execution took place in a cigar store where the Porcellos and their two friends were playing cards.

As spectators scrambled for safety the three executioners drew automatic pistols and sent a shower of bullets into the four men.

The massacre leaves but three of the seven Porcello brothers left of the once powerful Sicilian clan which ruled the corn sugar and liquor trade on the East Side.

U. S. Contact Man at League



Hugh Wilson, United States minister to Switzerland, shown here, has been appointed American liaison officer to the League of Nations, taking precedence over Prentis Gilbert, also serving in that capacity. This will smooth out objections of diplomats to dealing with an unranked contact man.

Kiwanis Official Visits Local Club

Geo. F. Jackson Appears on Program Thursday With Frank May

Dr. George F. Jackson, lieutenant-governor of this district of Kiwanis International, was entertained by Hope Kiwanis Club Thursday night at the Capital Hotel. He was accompanied by Frank May, former county clerk of Hempstead county, but now of Little Rock, where he is a member of the Kiwanis club, and Oscar Williams, Lonoke lawyer, charter member of the Lonoke Kiwanis club.

The visitors were escorted over the city in the afternoon, club members taking them through the high school, city hall, municipal light and water plant, and the business and residential district in the afternoon. An informal board of directors meeting was held at 4 o'clock when plans for the year were discussed.

Dr. Jackson paid high tribute to Hope at the dinner. He said he high school was certainly the most modern and complete in the state and that the municipal plant and the city hall were institutions such as cities many times larger might envy. He urged the Kiwanis club to renew activity now that the clouds are apparently lifting from the business horizon. He asked that Kiwanis undertake projects which might interest all its membership, and attract other members who would take part in the activities under way. He pleaded against allowing the club to be a "knife-and-fork" organization. He told of the wonderful boys and girls camp brought to the state through the unfortunate experiences at England a year ago last fall, would have been eliminated before the movement gained headway, if the Kiwanis club, the only civic organization in that city had not supported some months before that time.

Frank May entertained the club in his humorous manner, just as he had done on so many occasions when he was a member of this club. Dr. Williams brought the news that Mr. May has made the Little Rock club as valuable a member as previously he had been to the Hope club.

Other visitors were: A. B. Patten, local agent of the L. & A. Railway; Wayne England, local insurance man, and the Rev. A. T. King, of Enid, Okla., who is to preach at the First Christian church here Sunday.

Committees at Capital Near Lame Duck Accord

WASHINGTON — (P)—Senate and house conferees neared an agreement Thursday on terms of the Norris constitutional amendment eliminating "lame duck" sessions of congress and providing new inauguration dates.

A compromise was reached providing that congress meet January 3 and that the president and vice president take office January 20.

It also agreed that congress be given authority to enact law prescribing the manner of selection of a president in the event a president-elect dies before assuming office.

Japanese Surround Town of Kiangwan Late Friday Night

Will Make Effort to Starve Those in City Is Statement

CASUALTIES ARE 120

Effort to Stop Food and Ammunition Supply Is Failure

SHANGHAI — (P)—Japanese troops advancing against machine gun fire surrounded the town of Kiangwan a few minutes before mid-night Friday night.

"If we can't bomb them out, we will starve them out," said a spokesman at Japanese headquarters.

The Chinese resistance is so stubborn that starvation appeared to be the only weapon that could succeed against them.

According to the spokesman the Japanese losses during the past 24 hours of heavy fighting were 120 killed and wounded.

Launch Counter Attack

SHANGHAI (Saturday)—(P)—In a slashing counter attack, just after midnight the Chinese army drove the enemy out of the Miaohangchen sector Saturday morning and held on against desultory machine gun fire. Chinese said that the outcome of Friday's fighting was "more than gratifying."

Friday's advance swung the Japanese line around the walled town of Kiangwan, but volleys of rifle fire and machine gun fire spiked an effort to close the bottle neck west of the town through which the defenders were receiving food and ammunition.

School Vote Will Be Held Tuesday

Each District to Elect 2 Directors—and 2 for County Board

The annual school election is to be held next Tuesday, March 1, the polls being kept open from 8 a. m. until 6 p. m.

Two directors for each district are to be elected and two members of the county board of education, the names of J. O. Johnson of Columbus and H. M. Stephens of Bleivins appearing on the ballot.

Tax is to be voted for maintaining the schools for the coming year, and where necessary a building tax is to be voted separate from the general tax.

The annual enumeration of school children is to be taken between the 10th and 30th days of March.

Credit Expansion Bill to Be Approved

Measure Expected to Be Ready for Hoover Signature Late Friday

WASHINGTON — (P)—President Hoover was informed from two quarters Friday that the Glass-Steagall bill, liberalize federal reserve discount rules and expand credit probably would be placed on his desk before nightfall.

Senator Walcott, of Connecticut said he expected the final draft to be approved by the Senate and the House Friday, and that the president would sign it almost immediately.

Representative Ramseyer of Iowa, carried a similar report to the chief executive.

Planters of State To Meet Monday

Addition Credit for Land Owners to Be Sought by Membership

LITTLE ROCK — (P)—A state wide meeting of planters will be held in Little Rock Monday morning, February 29, at the Hotel Marion, for the purpose of seeking an additional avenue of credit for landowners from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

R. D. Williams of Jackson county, temporary chairman of the Arkansas Planters Association has appointed delegates from various sections of the state and has urged each delegate to secure a large attendance from his respective community at the meeting Monday, according to a telegram from A. C. Wilkerson, publisher of the New port Independent.

Dawes' Assistant at White House



Following his appointment as assistant to Charles G. Dawes, head of the \$2,000,000 Reconstruction Finance Commission, Henry J. Allen, former U. S. Senator from Kansas, here is shown leaving the White House, where he conferred with President Hoover.

Confesses Part In Bono Hold-Up

Ode Randolph Also Tells Officers of Three Robberies at St. Louis

JONESBORO — In a confession to Jonesboro police Thursday, Ode Randolph, 21, of St. Louis, Mo., said that he had participated with Barney Cook, 21, and Cecil Cook, 25, in three robberies in St. Louis recently. Barney Cook and Randolph are in jail here awaiting hearings in connection with the hold-up of the Peoples bank at Bono, eight miles from here, Wednesday afternoon from perhaps fatal injuries suffered in a gun battle with Constable Jim Coward of Bono.

Randolph said he had been out of work for a year, sleeping in box cars at the end of Stein street in St. Louis. About a month ago he met Barney Cook in St. Louis, he said, and he and Cook, on the night of February 11, held up a Jefferson Barracks street car and got \$22.85.

They were joined by Cecil Cook a few days later, he said, and on the night of February 19, held up another street car securing \$16.40.

At 11 p. m. Monday, all three participated in the robbery of a highway bus near St. Louis, taking \$17.30, Randolph said. The robbery of the Bono bank was planned by the three St. Louis boys about a week ago, and they came here Tuesday to "pull the job," he said.

Cecil Cook and Randolph entered the bank and took \$3,300, slugged F. W. Davis and Ray Stevens, bank employees into unconsciousness, and attempted to escape. As they left the bank they met a volley of fire from Bono residents, alarmed by Luther Barnes, who saw the men enter the bank and suspected a hold-up.

Randolph was wounded as he fled in his car. Cook was pursued by Constable Coward and wounded severely. Barney Cook had been left in a car on the highway a mile from Bono to help the three escape, Randolph said.

Hearings for the men are awaiting the outcome of Cecil Cook's wounds. He was showing slight improvement Thursday night.

Bulletins

BERLIN — (P)—Four times Friday the Brüning government turned back opposition in the Reichstag, winning against a succession of no confidence motion by a majority of twenty to five.

WASHINGTON — (P)—A charge that John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic National Committee and some of his associates were slandering and misrepresenting President Hoover, was made by Secretary Hurley Friday, in reply to an address by Raskob Thursday night in which he said he had information that the president would run with a wet plank in his platform.

WASHINGTON — (P)—Congressional action on credit expansion bills were completed Friday, the Senate approving the conference report a short time after the House. President Hoover is expected to sign it shortly.

First "Cut-Off" in Several Years Is Found This Week

Between 400 and 500 Acres Left on Island as Result of Cut

NEW CHANNEL MADE

River Has Settled on Short-Cut, Eliminating Loop to West

Old Man Red River made its "cut-off" in several years past, and a brand new lake, about a half mile from Fulton, on the Miller-Little River county line.

Between 400 and 500 acres of Temple plantation, which formerly lay in a bend of the river, inside the River county, is now an island, having been cut off when the river sluiced its way through an old cut about a mile and a half farther east.

The properties of the Richardson, Shults and Cox families, which formerly lay along the outside of the old river bend, now hold the same position on a closed lake.

History of Many Lakes

Just so were Red Lake, Clear Lake, Fish Lake and a dozen others formed in years past—the river shifting its way through the soft earth, where its looping channel, nearly touched banks, cutting off water circulation in the old channel.

The exact location of the new "cut-off" is just one mile above the junction of Little River with Red.

Engineers who investigated the river's movements all this week, located Friday that the river was finally settled again in a new channel, the neck where the break occurred having widened to full channel.

Brooks Shults and other landowners were up the river with the engineers Friday.

Removes Road to West

The cutting off of the old river channel to the west in Miller county, is believed to have removed a potential threat to highway construction in that region. Engineers spent hundreds of thousands of dollars guarding the old route of the gravel highway No. 67 when it was put through near the western loop of the river in Miller county a decade ago. They built special levees, mindful of this danger.

Since then the new concrete route of No. 67 has been built south of the Missouri Pacific tracks, farther away from the river—but the straightening of the river channel is believed to have eliminated the last possibility of danger.

Merchants Group Reports on 3,744

Secretary Carlton Reveals Activity for Year Ending February 1

J. C. Carlton, secretary of Hope Retail Merchants Association, made the following report Friday on activities for the association year ending February 1:

Local telephone reports 3,744. Written reports issued to affiliated bureaus 209. Received from affiliated bureaus 130. New cards added to files 1,625. Cards on which additional information has been entered 3,214.

Hoover Is Blamed For Panic in U. S.

Speaker Garnes Issues This Statement Before Press Conference

WASHINGTON — (P)—At a press conference, Speaker Garnes said that President Hoover had "led us into the greatest panic the country and world has ever known."

This statement was made when he was asked to comment on Assistant Secretary of Navy Jahncke's remark in an address Thursday night that the presidents leadership had made the Democrats a little dizzy.

Hot Springs C. of C. Secretary Is Visitor

Mr. and Mrs. Scott D. Hamilton, of Hot Springs, were luncheon guests in Hope Friday noon. Mr. Hamilton is secretary of Hot Springs Chamber of Commerce.

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its contributors, and also the local news published herein.
Copyright of reproduction of special dispatches herein are also reserved.
The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to
keep the news of the day to foster commerce and industry, through which
the people are enabled to know the world and to furnish that which the people
cannot furnish for themselves. —Col. R. R. McCombs.
Charges on Features: Charges will be made for all features, such
as news, features, or materials, concerning the departed. Commercial
features are held to this policy in the news columns to protect the readers
from a flood of space-taking material. The Star disclaims responsibility
for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

The Star's Platform
CITY
Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the
natural and social resources of Hope.
Improve the city government in 1933 and improved sanitary conditions in
the city and business back-ward.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.
COUNTY
A county highway program providing for the construction of a
system of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the
burden of the county.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural
program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest
industry.
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort
is essential to the country as it is to town.
STATE
Continued progress on the state highway program.
Favorable tax reform, and a more efficient government through the
system of expenditures.

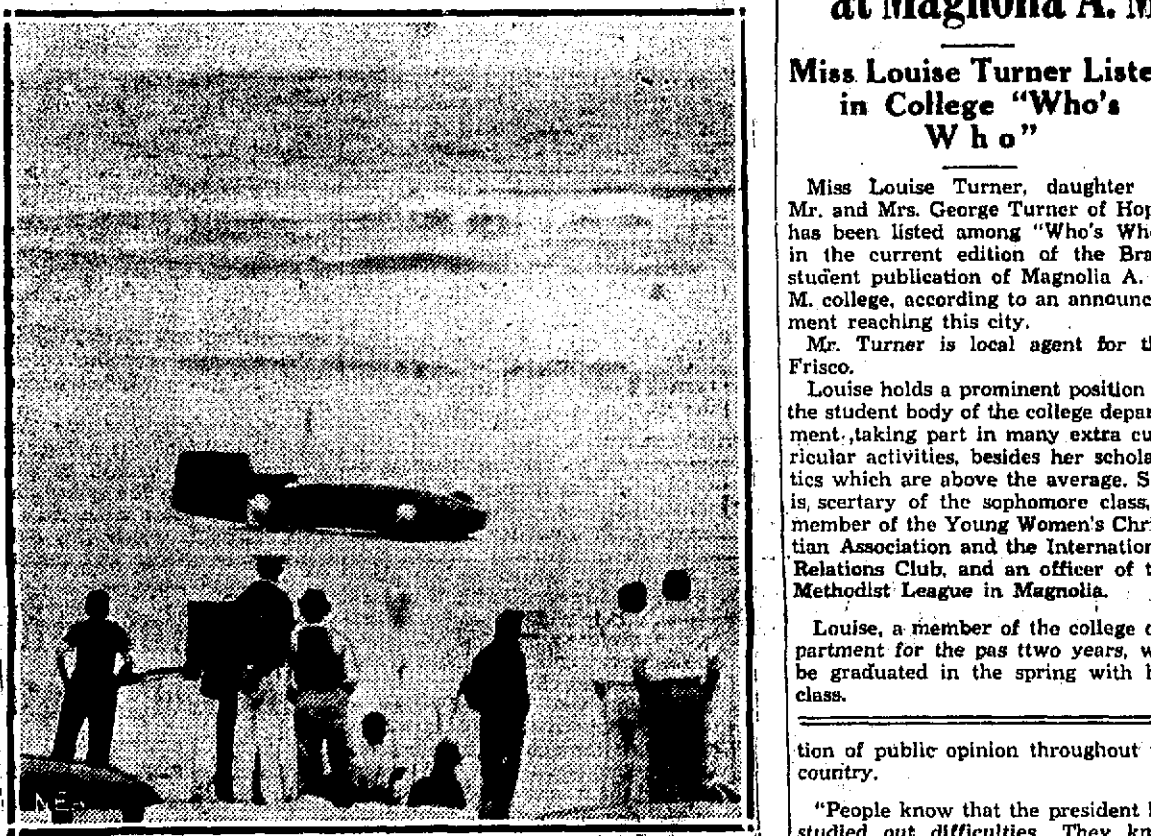
Our Own House Is on Fire

READ with a total lack of enthusiasm an editorial in the
Fayetteville Democrat advocating a boycott of Japanese
goods.
"In order to boycott things Japanese," says the Democrat
"it isn't necessary to wait for official government action
which never will be taken because of the interests." But every
individual who disapproves unprovoked invasion of one
country by another; every individual who disapproves the
unprovokedness of the attack on a country laid prostrate
by floods; or any individual who disapproves injustice and
the flaunting of agreements in the face of those with whom
the agreements are held, can boycott Japan individually. If
120 million Americans boycotted all things made in Japan or
bearing any kind of Japanese stamp or trademark, and indi-
viduals of every other nation followed the example, a boycott
against Japan would be in effect without official action and
Japan would soon be halted in her mad career that violates
every code of honor and decency."
So many if's and and's reminds me of the gag about the
man who said if he had some ham he would have some ham
and eggs—if he had some eggs.
I invite you to read the above paragraph from the Fayetteville
Democrat all over again and find one solitary reason for
American citizens declaring a boycott against Japan.
There is sentiment a plenty—but a boycott smells of war;
and it's a devilish kind of sentiment that rushes us off to a
war 8,000 miles away.
Don't misunderstand my sympathies. I'm for the Chi-
nese. They are fighting on their own ground, with their
backs to the wall. I get a big kick out of every war dispatch
telling where the Japs have tripped over another Chinese
machine-gun nest. But after all, it's a Chinaman's war—and
if it weren't for the cables and news-pictures that we news-
paper folk give you, you wouldn't know whether they were
shooting fire-crackers or women and children over yonder in
the Land of the Dragon.
And now that we know what is going on, our knowledge
is dangerous.
The growth of communication lines has increased human
knowledge, but if anything, has lessened the capacity for
good government. An example appears in the above editorial
from Fayetteville, rashly advising American citizens to take
action in a war so far removed from us as to be ludicrous.
Ten years among the telegraph machines of newspapers
has impressed upon me one potent danger—the danger of
setting up in the minds of the people artificial issues which
have no real connection with our nation and our people.
The telegraphing of 30,000 words a day from China and
Japan to the United States does not mean that the people of
the United States understand anything fundamental about
the people of China and Japan or they about us. Nor do any
of the three of us want to, or need to. Sufficient unto one
people is the country thereof.
But the raising up of false moral issues based on tele-
graphed news from the other side of the world, continues
apace.
A flood in China is supposed to be second only to a flood
on the Mississippi, in the hearts of Americans.
The boundaries of China are presumed to be pertinent
to the welfare of the United States.
The absurd heap of "international agreements" sur-
rounding China, is supposed, we are told, to keep Japan in
check regardless of her overpopulated tiny string of islands
and her desperate need of granaries and coal and iron.
The telegraph machine got us into this controversy. But
it will be up to us as hard-boiled, sound-thinking Americans to
see that we don't have to use guns to get ourselves out.
Boycott Japan? Bless you, industrial America has
troubles enough of her own. Japan's buying the only export
cotton of consequence leaving America this season. We buy
all our silk from her in exchange. And now somebody rattles
a typewriter with the bright idea of destroying the last inter-
national trade channel.
It is a tradition that Americans don't like Japanese, and
will sympathize with the Chinese in a war. I grant you that.
But at heart we don't care any more about Chinese than we
do Japs. We aim to be civil to both, and carry on trade with
them. And anything more than that, short of meeting a
threatened attack upon the continental United States, finds
the American people totally disinterested.

Time for Action
SENATOR NORRIS, according to dispatches from Wash-
ington will try to get the present session of Congress to take
some sort of action on his anti-injunction bill. The bill has
been before the Senate Judiciary Committee for five years,
and Senator Norris believes that there is little excuse for de-
laying action any longer.
With that belief it is almost impossible not to concur,
regardless of one's opinion as to the merits of the measure
itself.
Any bit of legislation introduced in either house of Con-
gress deserves the formality of a record vote. To pigeon-hole
a bill—to store it away on the back shelves and trust to luck
that it will be forgotten and die of neglect—is unworthy of
our national legislature. Senator Norris' bill has had to wait
five years. Isn't that almost long enough?



A Mere 131 Miles an Hour



One-hundred and thirty-one miles an hour—but it was a mere snail's
pace for the car that holds the world's record. Here's Sir Malcolm Camp-
bell's swift Bluebird pictured during a test run over the sands of Daytona
Beach, Florida.

**President Is Praised
In Statement of Borah**
CONCORD, N. H. — (P) — United
States Senator George M. Borah, re-
publican, Wednesday issued a state-
ment in which he visualized President
Hoover's prospects of re-election as
"infinitely stronger" because of his
economic program.
"The president has faced a congress,
one branch of which was and is or-
ganized by his political opponents, the
democratic party," said Borah. "In the
other branch, he has faced a member-
ship which has been personally hos-
tile to him. Yet in the face of these dif-
ficulties the president's program of
domestic legislation has been a reflec-

**Announcing our Formal
Opening**
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1932
A new and modern Service Station, with complete service for the motor-
ist, and courteous treatment.
A complete line of
GOODRICH
TIRES AND TUBES
BATTERIES—BATTERY SERVICE
WASHING AND GREASING
SINCLAIR OIL PRODUCTS
FREE! FREE!!
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1932
Two quarts of our famous
SINCLAIR OPALINE MOTOR OIL
with each 5 gallons of gasoline purchased on this date
GOAD BROS Service
HOPE'S FINEST SERVICE STATION
Third & Walnut Hope, Arkansas



**Alleged Slayer of Widow
Dies Later From Shock**

DALLAS, Tex. — (P) — Less than an
hour after Mrs. A. L. Bowman, 45,
was found stabbed to death in her
home here Thursday, S. P. Knox, Dal-
las real estate man, died of an acute
illness physicians ascribed to shock.
Detectives said they were convinced
Knox was the slayer.

**North Little Rock Girl
Is Fined in Texarkana**

TEXARKANA. — Johnnie Wyane, 17-
year-old North Little Rock girl was
fined \$10 and costs and sentenced to a
day in jail when she pleaded guilty in
Municipal Court Thursday to the
theft of a dress from a downtown de-
partment store. She was returned to
jail when she told officers she had no
money to pay her fine. She told Judge
Louis Josephs that she was visiting
friends in Texarkana and had intend-
ed returning to North Little Rock
soon.
Cincinnati has completed a \$3,500-
000 viaduct of two levels for traffic and
street cars.

**Emerson Robbery
Case Set For Trial**

**Tris Indicted in Holdup to
Face Columbia Court
Next Monday**

MAGNOLIA — The case of J. B. Ray,
Ed and Oscar Chandler, indicted by
Columbia county grand jury in the
Emerson bank robbery, will go on trial
Monday, February 28. A number of
witnesses are on hand for this trial.
The Pyle brothers, Alfred, twin
brother of Albert Pyle, who was sen-
tenced in Columbia circuit court Tues-
day to 10 years in the pen for the
murder of Dick Porter, El Dorado
youth, Rozella Pyle will appear for
trial Wednesday, March 1. Dale and
Courtney White and Hany Howard
all will appear for the murder charge
March 2.
Judge Britt was again presiding over
the court Wednesday when the hear-
ing was given.
Tab Eads was sentenced to one year
on liquor charge, Cecil Thornton and
J. T. Hanson, dismissed on liquor
charge, given judgment of \$40 for kill-
ing fox hound.

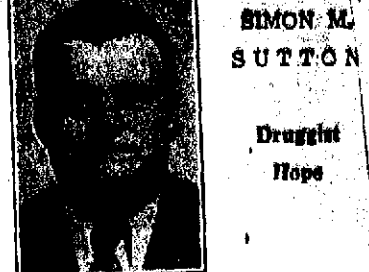
**Arkansan Convicted of
Liquor Charge in Mo.**

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. — (P) —
Harry Bailey of Blytheville, Ark., and
William Heminger and Luther Ellison
of Steele, Mo., were convicted by a
federal court jury here Thursday
night on three counts of an indict-
ment charging they engaged in con-
spiracy to sell and possess liquor for
sale. They will be sentenced Friday.
Sheriff W. P. Robertson, four deputy
sheriffs, serving under him and four
other defendants in the case plead-
ed guilty Tuesday.

**Political
Announcements**

The Star is authorized to announce
the following candidates subject to
action of the Democratic primary
election August 9, 1932:

**HEMPSTEAD COUNTY
For Sheriff**



**Arguments Continued in
Ouster Suits in Texa**

AUSTIN — (P) — Arguments contin-
ed Thursday in district court on plea
in statement and misjoinder filed by
defendant companies to the anti-tru-
ster suit brought by Attorney Gen-
eral James V. Alfred against 15 major
oil companies and two petroleum asso-
ciations.
State counsel contested the claim of
defendants that the suit was improper-
ly brought and that separate suit
should be maintained against each de-
fendant.
Alfred alleged the defendants con-
spired to violate the anti-trust law
and that the cause of action was com-
mon.

Too Late to Classify

FOR SALE—Baby chicks; Austral-
ian, Buff Orpington, Reds and
Rockers. Prices reasonable. Ho-
pachery, 116 West Ave. D.
Fri. Tues. Fri-p
BRAEMAR QUALITY. Blood tested
Single Comb White Leghorn chicks,
\$8.00 per hundred. Satisfaction Guar-
anteed. Bramar Hatchery, 601 Dudley
Ave., Texarkana, Ark. 26-11.

**Be Sure and Consult Our
Windows For Special Values On
SUGAR—EGGS—BUTTER
FLOUR and SHORTENING**
In fact all your table needs before making your pur-
chases. Plan to come to your A&P store first and
you will save time as well as money.

Pillsbury's Flour Every Bag Guaranteed	48	Lb. Bag	73c
A & P COFFEE'S 8 O'clock, lb.	19c	GRANDMOTHER'S Quality Bread 16 ounce Loaf White or Whole Wheat	5c
Red Circle, lb.	25c	Sultana Brand PEANUT BUTTER 4 oz. Jar	8c
Bokar, lb.	29c	16 oz. Jar	13c
A Coffee To Suit Your Taste			
Saturday Special	RAISIN BREAD	Loaf	8c
VAN CAMP'S HOMINY		Largest can	8c
RAJAH	Dressing 8 oz Jar	10c	Pint Jar 15c
Salad	Quart Jar	29c	
National Biscuit Co. SPECIALS Asst. Chocolate Cakes, lb.	19c	PACIFIC Toilet Tissue 3 Rolls	13c
Shredded Wheat	10c	NUTLEY Oleomargarine Lb.	12c
Package			
LETTUCE—Firm crisp heads	2	for	9c
IONA PEAS—No. 2 can	10c	EXCELL Soda Crackers 2 Lb. Box	19c
IONA CORN—No. 2 can	10c		
IONA STRING BEANS—No. 2 can	9c		
TOMATOES—good quality, 2 No. 2 cans	15c		
WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR—6 lb. bag	20c		
Tuna Fish Light Meat 1/2 s Can	15c	FIG BARS—2 pounds	25c
1/4 s Can	10c	GRAPE NUT FLAKES—package	10c
		PUFFED WHEAT—package	13c
		WHEATENA—package	22c
		QUART MUSTARD—Jar	15c
White House MILK—3 tall or 6 small cans			
19c			
U. S. No. 1 Red Potatoes	10	Lbs. 19c	JELLO—All flavors, 2 pkgs. 15c
			LUNA SOAP—10 bars 25c
MARKET SPECIALS			
DRY SALT JOWLS Lb.	5c	FRESH Neck Bones 4 Lbs.	17c
BULK Peanut Butter Lb.	10c	Pig Liver Pound	5c
SLICED Breakfast Bacon Lb.	13c	Pork Chops Pound	10c
BEEF Seven Roast Lb.	10c	FRESH Spare Ribs Lb.	8c
		BEEF Seven Steak Lb.	10c

SOCIETY NEWS

Mr. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

He who plants a tree
Plants a hope.
Rootlets up through fibrous blindly
grope;
Leaves unfold into horizons free.
So man's life must climb
From the clouds of time
Unto heavens sublime.
Canst thou prophesy, thou little tree,
What the glory of thy boughs shall be?
He who plants a tree,
He plants youth;
Vigor won for centuries in youth;
Life of time, that hints eternally!
Boughs their strength uprear;
New shoots, every year;
On old growths appear;
Thou shalt teach the ages, sturdy tree,
Worth of soul is immortality.
—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCaughey and baby left Friday morning for Little Rock, where Mr. McCaughey will attend an engineers convention. Among the many social activities planned for the ladies will be a bridge tea and a banquet at Hotel Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Lelo Becker and little son, have returned from a three week's visit with friends and relatives in St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Benton had as Thursday guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rasch and Mrs. H. N. Robinson of Longview, Tex. and C. C. Benton of Ed Dorado, en route to their homes from attending the funeral of the late J. W. Benton in Bluff City on Wednesday.

Little Miss Mary Elizabeth Reed of Minden, La., arrived this week for a visit of several days with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dodson.

Miss Nell Bennett was hostess at a most delightful bridge party on Thursday evening at her home on West Division street, entertaining the members of Just a Mere Bridge Club, with Mrs. B. L. Rettig and Miss Genie Chamberlain as special guests. Quantities of lovely spring flowers brightened the rooms and bridge was played for three tables, with Mrs. Frank Hicks winning the high score. Following the game, a delightful ice course was served with angel food cake.

V. A. Pate of Texarkana was a business visitor in the city on Thursday.

Mrs. S. G. Norton, Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst and Miss Lorraine Whitehurst spent Thursday visiting with friends and relatives in Texarkana.

The Senior-Junior high study group held a most interesting and helpful meeting on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Washington Berry on South Main street with Miss Whitten as teacher. On Friday afternoon, the final meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Don Smith on South Elm street.

Among the out of town friends and relatives attending the funeral of the late R. N. Berry, which was conducted from the First Methodist church in the city on Thursday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Burt of Harrisburg, Penn.; R. W. Berry of Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. C. T. Baker of Minden, La.; Mrs. J. L. McCall, Mrs. W. S. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barham, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Weaver and W. H. Turner of Texarkana; Miss Jessie Bearden of Washington and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Franks, Fred Bright and Mrs. George Wrenn of Prescott.

Mrs. Ralph Routon was hostess on Thursday afternoon to the members of the Thursday Bridge club at her home on North Pine street. The rooms were attractive and fragrant with a profusion of spring flowers and arranged for three tables. The guest favor went to Mrs. Finley Ward. At the conclusion of the game, the hostess served a most delicious salad plate.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Yarbrough, of South Main street, have as their guests, Mrs. E. K. Gill of New York City and Mrs. Paul Russell of Lewisville.

A lighted airway is to be built between Albany, N. Y., and Boston by way of Springfield, Mass.

Overalls and gingham have been established as the official graduating attire for seniors at Marin, Tenn., high school.

BIG ELKS DANCE

Hope, Arkansas
Friday Night, March 4th
Rain or Shine
Benefit Elks Building Fund
Gentlemen \$1.25 Ladies Free
Everybody Invited

TONIGHT (Friday)

Dancing Privileges FREE With Main

DANCE

On the Stage After Last Feature

We'll Have a Bigger and Better Floor Ticket

LAST TIMES FRIDAY

EDGAR ALLEN POE'S

"MURDERS In The RUE MORGUE"

—With—

BELA LUGOSI (Dracula Himself)

SUNDAY-MONDAY—The Stars of "BAD GIRL"

JAMES DUNN and SALLY EILERS in "DANCE TEAM"

Missed 'Em?— Here Are Anne and Lindy Again



The cameraman made the most of his opportunity when Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, rarely photographed in recent months, appeared (as shown here) at a New York broadcasting studio the other day. Mrs. Lindbergh, pictured above, was making her radio debut with a nationwide appeal for relief for the Chinese flood sufferers. Col. Lindbergh, whose brisk stride failed to carry him out of range of the camera's eye, accompanied her.

Washington Was A Religious Man

Pastor Reviews Religious Influences on Father of His Country

DR. WILLIAMS, Washington, Ark

The Religious Life of Washington

George Washington was blessed with religious parents and had a godly environment, as the majority of our leading citizens have had. There were several ministers among his ancestors, and his father conducted daily family worship. When six weeks of age he was carried to church and dedicated to God in baptism and all through his life he was a regular attendant at church services. While living in the country the family would ride six to ten miles to church and then the Sunday afternoon were spent in reading sermons and good wholesome books. Though one of the most successful and busiest men in America he always found time to attend to his religious duties and never neglected the house of God on the plea of great business pressure. He had only a limited education but improved by reading and observation and became well versed in the literature of the day. One of his teachers was an ex-convict and made a bad impression; but he was afterwards sent to Prof. Mayre, a Huguenot minister.

TONIGHT (Friday)

Dancing Privileges FREE With Main

DANCE

On the Stage After Last Feature

We'll Have a Bigger and Better Floor Ticket

Saturday Only

Double Feature

KEN MAYNARD

—In—

"THE POCATILLO KID"

—With—

"HEAVEN ON EARTH" With LEW AYRES

College Play Coming



Left to right, Top: Misses Doris Magies, Marjorie Glenn, Rosa Katherine Milwee; Bottom: Ella Myrl Dobson, Chester Crawford and Mrs. Cornelius Ball, Director.

The above group is composed of principals in the play, "Just Call It Love," which Harlequin Little Theatre of Arkansas College, will present in Hope Wednesday, March 2, sponsored by the Hope P. T. A. Miss Doris Magies, who heads the cast as Ann Marvin, is well known to Little Theatre audiences, having been affiliated with Harlequin Little Theatre for the past four years. Miss Magies is a post graduate of the Department of Speech and will receive her A. B. degree from Arkansas College in June. She plays a difficult and subtle role in "Just Call It Love." Miss Marjorie Glenn, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Glenn, of Batesville, who recently did such an excellent characterization in "Skidding," is delightfully cast as Florence Bertrand, playing opposite Therrel Heasley. Miss Rosa K. Milwee, of Brinkley, is cast as Dolly, the comedienne, whose idea of the way to retain a husband's love is to discuss current events. Miss Milwee is an outstanding speech student. She participates in three phases of the subject, interpretation, dramatics and debate. Miss Ella Myrl Dobson, popular president of the Harlequin Little Theatre, will be seen in the difficult role of Miss Alvarez, a lady of Spanish extraction who starts all the fireworks in the play. Chester Crawford is exceptionally well cast as Tice Collins. The play is directed by Mrs. Cornelius Ball, who has a national rating as a Little Theatre Director.

ister, and from him received much of the learning and ideas that he possessed. The majority of the leaders in America have been educated by ministers or at Christian schools and have had the bent in the right direction. He ever held the ministry in the highest estimation and when in command of the American armies directed that all the regiments be supplied with chaplains and insisted that the soldiers attend divine services which he himself attended. He said that an army with chaplains and religious influence was stronger and more reliable than those without.

He was a member of the Episcopal church, in which he was born and reared, but believed in attending services conducted by other denominations and often partook of the communion when visiting with them. When there were no services in his own church he would go to another denomination and worship there. He was not a Puritan or Scotch-Irish but came from the Cavaliers and so some of his ideas were not in keeping with the former class but he kept within Christian bounds and was respectful to the views of others.

He believed in a special, superintending providence and often times when delivered from great danger would ascribe his deliverance to the watchful care of God. At Braddock's defeat he had two horses shot from under him and four bullets pierced his clothing and in writing to one of his relatives said that he escaped death by the "miraculous intervention of Providence" and in the dark days at Valley Forge he attended special prayers conducted by the chaplains and then would retire to some lonely spot and engage in prayer privately and when deliverance came he gave all the praise to the God of battles who had favored and delivered them. A number of his written prayers are preserved and how an unflinching faith in God and in his belief that he was under His special care.

Some have attempted to cloud the character of Washington and say that he was irreligious and a drunkard but it is too late after the lapse of 200 years to bring up such charges and even the iconoclastic Rupert Hughes who would debunk the established reputation of Washington for piety sobriety, after full investigation of the modern charges that he swore at the Battle of Monmouth when Gen. Charles Lee made a rash retreat, says that Washington did not use profane language against Lee, and so he stands acquitted by one who rather sneered at his leaning upon the arm of God. In recent issue of the New York Times an incident is related in an old letter by an officer of the Revolutionary war in which it is stated that Washington had invited about 20 officers to dinner and while the meal was being served one officer very thoughtlessly used very profane and blasphemous language and that the General rose and said that, "I thought I had invited only gentlemen here but see that I am mistaken" and abruptly left the table and never afterwards was there any profanity in his presence. The entire life of this great American, from the cradle to the grave was exemplary and with complete devotion to the God of nations and his example is worthy of imitation. He was surrounded by scoffers and infidels but adhered to the faith of his godly ancestry and stood as immovable as the Rock of Gibraltar for the tenets of Christianity.

A new type of strawberry known as the McIntock has been developed by the University of Tennessee experiment station.

Beauty Expert in Hope on Monday

Miss Sarah Freeland at John P. Cox Drug Co. All Week

Hope women will have an opportunity of meeting Miss Sarah Freeland, personal consultant of Miss Barbara Gould, internationally known beauty counselor, for she has accepted an invitation to make personal appearances at the Toilet Goods counter of John P. Cox Drug company during the entire week starting Monday, February 29.

Miss Barbara Gould is known both in America and abroad as the originator of a remarkably simple and effective method of home complexion care, based on what she calls the Four Ages of Beauty.

Her system meets the progressive needs of the normal skin from the teens through the twenties, thirties, forties and beyond. In the teens, according to Miss Gould, thorough, gentle cleaning is all the skin needs to be radiant and lovely; in the twenties, with the sophistication of make-up, the skin must have protection; in the thirties, when nature begins to let down, the skin must have extra nourishment and in the forties the skin must be invigorated by stimulating the lagged circulation.

To Dance Friday On Saenger Stage

Blue Moon Negro Orchestra Entertains Crowd This Week

What promises to be a bigger and better stage dance will be held at the Saenger Theatre Friday night. The dance last Friday was an outstanding success and the theatre management is looking forward to an even larger crowd.

Music is to be furnished by the Blue Moon Negro Orchestra. Punch will be served, novelty entertainments have been planned and a good time promised to those who are dancing and those watching the dancers. Dancing privileges are free with each main floor admission. The feature picture is "Murders in the Rue Morgue." Dancing will begin at the end of the last feature.

The average cost of enlisting each recruit into the marine corps during the 1931 fiscal year was \$59.54.

Florida Girl Heads Class



Miss Abby Jo Simpson, above, of Ft. Bora, Fla., has been elected president of the freshman class of 303 on University's Sargent School of Physical Education at Boston, Mass.

Time Favorable For Sheep in State

Purebred Sheep in Demand at This Time According to Experts

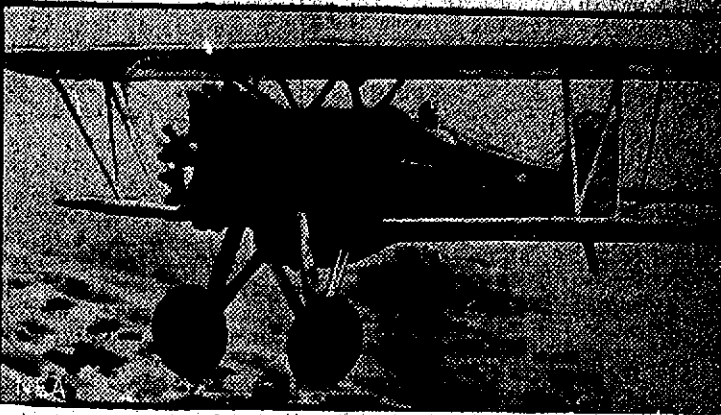
Because of the large number of sheep in the United States, the price of purebred sheep is the lowest in a number of years. With the future of the sheep industry in Arkansas being on a steady increase by reason of a well established lamb program, there is certain to exist later a demand for purebred rams, states M. W. Muldrow, extension animal husbandman, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

The supply of rams next fall will have to be purchased outside the state. This means that there is an opportunity at the present time for the building of a number of purebred flocks throughout the various counties where early lambs are being produced. With the low price of present high class breeding stock and the evident future demand for breeding

Jap Flyers Shoot Down Yankee Plane In Fight Over Soochow Trench



Three Japanese battle planes hovered over Soochow. Robert M. Shown above, jumped into his U. S. made biplane of the Chinese army and took off for an aerial fight. Half an hour later the Japanese, with bullets, came down to crash near the secondary defense line around provincial city as shown in sketch. He died in a hospital shortly after being born in Stillacom, Wash., trained as flyer during the World War but was not commissioned. He obtained his transport license at Los Angeles. After flying 2439 hours over American airways he left for China where he became adviser for Bureau of Aeronautics of the Chinese government.



The \$25,000 airplane in which Shown was shot down is shown here in flight in the United States before it was sold to the Chinese army.

stock in the state, makes it now an opportune time for the establishing purebred flocks.

The breeding of purebreds requires business ability, practical experience in care of sheep, and a knowledge of individuals and the breed in question which will give ability in mating and selection.

"The man who is to be successful as a breeder must not only have sheep which are purebreds but have the same type and breeding, with that uniformity in desirable characters as a group which comes only with the constructive work of an experienced breeder. Therefore, it is advisable for the beginner to first make a study of the breed he has selected and then purchase foundation material from some one breeder. At this time it will not pay to stint in cost. A desirable strain may be worth four or five times as much in their stamping of certain fine qualities in the flock to be established. Quality rather than numbers is more important in the foundation stock. After increase begins, practical experience will help in developing the flock. Knowledge of type desired will be necessary to pick out the lambs to be retained in the flock and to select rams for crossing. "The opportunity in the state challenges the ability, skill and intelligence of some one who has skill in sheep," Mr. Muldrow declared.

666

LIQUID—TABLETS—SALVE

666 Liquid or Tablets used internally and 666 Salve externally, make a complete and effective treatment for all

MOST SPEEDY REMEDIES KNOWN

Phone 380

The Electric Number

BACON ELECTRIC COMPANY

Miss Sarah Freeland

Beauty consultant from Barbara Gould, internationally known beauty counselor, will give

Free Treatments

all next week, commencing Monday, February 29th.

Phone for Appointment

Jno. P. Cox Drug Co.

Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps

Saturday Bargains

Extra Values for One Day Only—We Deliver. All Are Middlebrooks' Extra Quality

Eggs Fresh Country Three Dozen 25c

Weiners Packing House "They Are Better" Pound 15c

Butter Best Country Pound 30c

Pecan Shelled—Pound 34c

Hams Best Grade Boiled—Pound 35c

Middlebrooks

GROCERY COMPANY

As near as your phone 606 or 607

Chapei a City of Flames and Death



Chapei, the Chinese city of cosmopolitan Shanghai, has known only destruction, fire and death in the past few weeks. War rages in the streets, and Japanese planes circle it almost daily, dropping bombs. The above photo, the most recent to reach the United States, shows a typical scene there, with buildings burning and the bodies of two slain civilians in the foreground.

Chinese Dead Abandoned in Flaming Chapei



Chapei in flames under the raking shells of Japanese warships and artillery fire! The telephoto picture above, fresh from the Shanghai war zone, shows a general view of the devastated Chinese city at the edge of the International Settlement in which thousands of Americans are sheltered. Note bodies in the street shown in the foreground, killed during the fierce attacks of the Japanese Marines.

Home-o-dance girls

By John Clayton

When the girl returned to the apartment to remove her belongings, she was so light-headed she fell almost dizzy.

Jenny was consumed with curiosity, eager to apologize and to make friends again. But Ellen gave her no chance. She gathered up her comb, brush and the mirror she kept tucked away under the counter. She was pretending that Jenny, Mrs. Henry and all the others had nothing to do with her.

She knew well enough that a scandalous inference could and probably would be drawn from her sudden rise in the world but she would not think of that. Nothing should be permitted to spoil her pleasure. What the others said could not affect her.

It could, of course. But not then.

TURNING away from the counter, her arms full of her small possessions, Ellen walked straight into someone.

"I beg your pardon!" she said.

"Aren't you even going to give me a glance?" Larry Harrowgate exclaimed.

For a second she was bewildered. Then her face lighted and her heart leaped upward.

"Larry!"

"You're hanging around for 15 minutes," he was saying excitedly. "I thought you'd never come. Here—lunch!"

He attempted to relieve her of the famished morsel in her arms. Conclusions of Jenny's open mouth and equally open curiosity, Ellen dashed and shook her head.

"You shouldn't have come here," she said quietly, moving away.

"Aren't you glad to see me?"

"Of course I am, silly," she told him with a confused laugh.

How handsome he was! She loved the way he kept in step with her. She loved his calm obliviousness to the stir they were causing on the floor. They did look a trifle odd—the handsome youth in flannels and the girl in workaday store costume with neat paper cuffs and sensible shoes. Ellen knew that. But she felt a delicious flutter as he explained that he had learned from Salomon where she worked day times. That must mean something! It would certainly mean something if anyone other than Larry were concerned. But for that harum-scarum, she already knew, to have an impulse was to obey it.

"Our old friend Salomon was convinced my intentions were dishonorable," he remarked impudently, glancing aside at her. "I had to tell him that I only meant to carry you off to lunch. By the way, am I carrying you off to lunch?"

"I'm afraid not," Ellen explained with a serious and businesslike air. "I've a new job and I mean to learn so much that I won't have time to day."

"Nonsense," he protested. "Surely you aren't saying you prefer a

career to me. I'll be back at 12 o'clock."

Ellen saw that he did not for a minute believe she had refused his invitation.

"You don't understand," she protested half-heartedly. "I simply can't go with you today. It's my first day at this job—I'm to be a buyer—or an assistant buyer, I should say."

His tone rose triumphantly. But it was evident that being a buyer meant nothing to Larry. When Ellen reached the elevator, Ellen rang the bell he became convinced of her earnestness, and, at the same time, abruptly cross.

"You aren't telling me," he began in annoyance, "that after I've hung around in that stuffy basement all morning waiting for you I can't take you to lunch because of some stupid job?"

"Just that," she assured him. "I certainly rate with you, don't I? I've a job too, you know. Three orders for pictures and I haven't done a tap on any of them. But I was glad enough to take time off."

"Maybe you're better able to take time off," she replied somberly.

The elevator descended and the doors opened. Early shoppers struggled inside. Ellen said a stiff goodbye. For a moment she thought he meant to say something further, then he bowed coldly and moved away.

Larry had destroyed her pleasure in the new job. The afternoon seemed long and dull and profitless. Lorena's chatter and constant references to Steven Barclay grew disproporportionately irksome. Ellen vaguely realized that she wanted to love Steven and to hate Larry and that much of her discontent and dissatisfaction with the world was due to her double failure. The realization did not better matters.

That night at Dreamland she did not expect Larry. All the afternoon she had tried to make herself understand that it was entirely possible she might never see him again. So the evening was stale and flat to her; the dancing boring and her own popularity boring. She hated dancing with the men who frequented Dreamland, hated the pink and gilt hall, the tummy, mechanical music. But it was her job—even if it was to last only a short time now—and she set herself resolutely to it.

Toward 10 o'clock she was dancing with a blank-faced, blue-eyed chap and attempting to ignore his soiled collar and dubious conversation, when she happened to glance toward the stairway to see Larry entering. Her heart missed a beat; her feet missed a step. Larry caught her eye. The two young people smiled contentedly and to Ellen the night burst into bloom. She could hardly contain herself until the dance was over and she could rush to the table where Larry was impatiently awaiting her.

"I'm awfully sorry about this morning," he said immediately. "That's all right," she told him, feeling irrationally, idiotically happy.

"No, it isn't all right. There's more to it than that," he said suddenly after they were both sitting. "I'm very much afraid that you and I had better watch our step."

His expression was odd and constrained. He leaned over and began to play with a hangle she wore on her arm. She watched him expectantly.

"What do you mean?" she asked.

"What do you mean?" he echoed foolishly.

ELLEN looked at him sharply. She wondered for a moment if he had been drinking. The lights had been dimmed for a moonlight wait. The single shaft of light from the artificial moon fell across the table but his face was in the shadow.

"I just wanted to know," she resumed in a strained way, "what you meant by saying that we'd have to watch our step?"

"Oh, that!"

He laughed. The lights came up as the music stopped and she saw that his mysterious confusion had left him. She saw too that he had not been drinking. He was simple and natural, at ease again.

"Don't you know, Ellen?"

"No, I don't know."

Her heart was beginning to pound.

"Well, I was jealous as the very deuce this morning," he confessed smiling at her. "Jealous of your job and you're being more interested in that than in having lunch with me! You know what that means, I suppose?"

"What?"

He drew a long breath.

"Don't you think it's possible you and I might fall in love?" he asked with an uncertain laugh.

"What if we did?" she demanded carelessly, not quite liking the lightness of his tone.

"That'd be the devil all around, wouldn't it?" he said nervously. "I suppose it would."

"My mother—"

"You mean your mother has other plans for you," Ellen interrupted. "Well, so has mine for me!"

Her tone matched his for indifference but she was furious.

"That's easy enough to see," he laughed. "Remember that time she put me out of your apartment? She hates me, doesn't she?"

"She doesn't think you work enough," said Ellen pointedly.

"Besides that you've probably a dozen other clamoring sweethearts," he said easily, seeming to lose interest.

"Only one," she assured him coolly.

He leaned over and caught her hands, laughed and accused her of trying to make him jealous. As the girl laughed with him she wondered forlornly if anything, anything would ever make him serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Norris spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Watson.

Miss Ruth Ray spent Saturday night and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Carl Thornton of near Piney Grove.

Miss Lenna Jones spent Saturday night with relatives in Hope.

In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank of St. Louis, Missouri, A Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Sarah S. Jobe, et al., Defendants. WARNING ORDER. Delony Jobe Manlove, is warned to appear in this Court within thirty (30) days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff herein.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court this 5th day of February, 1932.

WILLIE HARRIS, Clerk of Hempstead Chancery Court

Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26

Miss Fay Turner of Green Laseter is visiting Miss Pauline Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ray visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Roberts Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Campbell of near Blevins spent the week end with their parents here, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Scudder Bateman and baby visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Watson Sunday.

Misses Pauline Simmons, Gladys Campbell, Fay Turner and Mrs. C. C. Browning spent Tuesday with Mrs. Milton Simmons.

Quite a number of young folks visited Floyce and Ross Roberts Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben McLarry of Little Rock are visiting their parents here this week.

Miss Martell Holland visited relatives in Kilgore last week.

Miss Clara Dillard is visiting relatives in Fortman this week.

J. R. McJunkins of Texarkana visited his parents here this week.

Wayne McJunkins of Fulton spent Tuesday with his parents here.

The P. T. A. will have their regular meeting next Thursday at the Saratoga high school building, everyone is invited to come.

Several of the P. T. A. ladies attended the county wide meet at Mineral Springs last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Day Mobley visited in Mineral Springs Monday. Glen Spates was a business visitor in Texarkana Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben McLarry of Little Rock are visiting their parents here this week.

Ed McJunkins is in bed with flu. Mr. and Mrs. Van Bullington have dinner to a host of relatives last Sunday.

Mrs. Willie West of Nashville is visiting her parents and other relatives here this week.

Mrs. Lenard Langston and Miss Emma Hamilton visited Mrs. Ada Hamilton Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Dock Hamilton and son, Carl, visited relatives at Hope last week end.

Our faithful mailcarrier, Mr. Bruce Price is still going in his cart. We are hoping he can soon go in his car again.

There is being some much needed repair work done on the road. Pine poles being the material used and the labor is being donated.

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Catfish Smith Wins Polo



Vernon "Catfish" Smith, All-American end on the University of Georgia football team, has taken up polo. The "Catfish" is shown here with one of the polo ponies used by the Georgia team at Athens, Ga., in a series of matches with the Augusta team.

Providence

The Rocky Mound boys and girls basketball teams played ball here Monday afternoon. The local teams lost both games.

Misses Fay and Josephine Jones visited Miss Mary Morrow Monday afternoon.

Miss Fay Turner of Green Laseter is visiting Miss Pauline Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ray visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Roberts Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Campbell of near Blevins spent the week end with their parents here, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Scudder Bateman and baby visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Watson Sunday.

Misses Pauline Simmons, Gladys Campbell, Fay Turner and Mrs. C. C. Browning spent Tuesday with Mrs. Milton Simmons.

Quite a number of young folks visited Floyce and Ross Roberts Sunday afternoon.

M SYSTEM

STORES

LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

DOLLAR STRETCHING VALUES			
Fancy LETTUCE—head.....	6c	California Oranges, doz.....	15c
Boston Brand Cocoa, lb. can....	15c	Fresh and Fancy Tomatoes, lb.	12c
Laurel Pure Lard		4 Lb. Bucket.....	31c
		8 Lb. Bucket.....	55c
Flour		48 lb. Golden Crust....	75c
		48 lb. Shawnee's Best....	95c
Sunnybrook COFFEE, lb.....	28c	Campbell's Pork & Beans, can	5 1/2 c
Beechnut or Del Monte Chili Sauce Large bottle.....	15c	Dunham's 1/4 lb pkg. 7 1/2 c	
		Coconut, 1/2 lb. pkg.	15c
Blanton's Salad Dressing and Spread		PINT JAR	15c
		PINT JAR	12 1/2 c
P'nut Butter		QUART JAR.....	24c
IN OUR SANITARY MARKET			
CHEESE—full cream	Lb.		15c
SLAB BACON	lb.		12 1/2 c
SWIFT'S PREMIUM SLICED BACON—Pound			24c
VEAL STEW	4 lbs.		25c
Liver, lb.	7c	Spare Ribs lb.	9c
NECK BONES	4 lbs.		25c
SAUSAGE	3 lbs.		25c
Choice K. C. Steak	POUND		18c

PIGGY WIGGLY

Visit Piggly Wiggly before you buy! We always lead in low prices and better quality. You will always find dependable foods in our store. In our windows you will find Southern grown fruits and vegetables, received fresh daily. In our market you find K. C. Meats, featuring Armour's corn fed Climax brand beef!

PURE LARD Armour's Star 8 Lb. Pail 57c	OLEO May Flower—Lb. 10c
Coffee-Jewel 3 Lbs. 55c—Lb. 19c	CRACKERS Country Club 2 Lb. Box 19c
BANANAS Golden Ripe—Doz. 17c	RICE Extra Fancy—6 Lbs. 25c
PRUNES 4 Pounds 25c	POTATOES Large White—15 Lbs. 25c

MARTHA ANN HOMINY
MARTHA ANN KRAUT
MARTHA ANN RED BEANS
Martha Ann Pork & Beans—per can

Pancake Flour Country Club—Pkg. 10c	ORANGES Florida—Dozen 18c
CHERRIES Red Pitted—2 Cans 25c	GRAPE FRUIT Large Size—4 For 19c

IN OUR SANITARY MARKET	
SPARE RIBS Pound 8 1/2 c	DRY SALT MEAT Lean and Streaked Pound 7 1/2 c
HAMS Half or Whole—Lb. 14 1/2 c	Center Cuts HAM Pound 25c
PORK ROAST Pound 12 1/2 c	BEEF ROAST Pound 10c
STEWE MEAT Pound 8 1/2 c	Creamery Butter Pound 23c
Pork Shoulder Half or Whole—Lb. 10c	Round and Loin STEAK Pound 17c
Sea Bass Steaks Pound 23c	Full Cream CHEESE Pound 17 1/2 c
Pork Ham Steak Pound 17 1/2 c	Sugar Cured BACON Pound 15c

Columbus

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Darnall were visitors to Hope Wednesday.

Mr. Leet, the drug man of Dallas, was a record visitor here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Briant of Hope were visitors here Wednesday.

R. C. Stuart returned Tuesday from Texarkana where he has been attending Federal Court.

Miss Ruth Clendenin has returned from a short visit with friends in Washington.

Ches Stuart has returned from a business visit to Little Rock.

Mrs. Jim Wilson, Jr., and Miss Janie Johnson were visitors to Hope last week.

Mrs. R. E. Jackson, Mrs. Joe Wilson and Miss Mildred Johnson were visitors to Hope Tuesday.

David Wilson was a visitor to Mineral Springs Tuesday.

Tommy McCorkle and Fred Caldwell were visitors to Nashville Monday.

J. S. Wilson and Fred Caldwell were visitors to Nashville Monday.

J. S. Wilson, Sr., went to Hot Springs Tuesday to spend several weeks taking the baths.

C. E. Leverette of Blevins was a visitor here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sipes spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor near Hope.

Mrs. Fred Walker returned Wednesday from a visit with Mrs. Clyde Hill in Hope.

Mrs. W. C. Thompson of Bright Star spent Thursday with Mrs. K. G. Dudley.

New Liberty

Bright Crider and family are moving to this community. We are glad to have them move in.

Mrs. G. F. Langston served chicken

Saratoga

Ed McJunkins is in bed with flu. Mr. and Mrs. Van Bullington have

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

DOCTOR CHARLES ABBOT

SPENT THREE MONTHS ON THE TOP OF MOUNT WILSON, IN CALIFORNIA, AND COOKED ALL OF HIS MEALS BY A FIRE, WHICH WAS MORE THAN NINETY TWO MILLION MILES AWAY.

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THE CATTLEO...

AN ANIMAL DEVELOPED BY BUFFALO JONES, IS HALF BUFFALO AND HALF DOMESTIC COW.

THE CHANNEL SWIMMER'S IDEA OF COMING UNHOLD IN EMBASSY IS AN OLD ONE... RICKS HAVE DONE IT FOR THOUSANDS OF YEARS.

SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS

25 ounces for 25cents

pure

K C BAKING POWDER

efficient

IT'S DOUBLE ACTING

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



© 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"I wonder if it's going to be all right to be so tall this spring?"

Battle Field

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roberts spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Poole near DeAnn.

H. E. Reid returned to his home here Tuesday after attending court at Texarkana for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Sellous Atkins and little daughter, Barbara Jean, returned to Saratoga after spending a few days with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dumas of Smackover were the Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dumas of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Collins and children from Spring Hill spent last Thursday night with J. A. Smith and family.

Author Walker returned to his home in Paris, Tex., after an extended visit with relatives here and near Washington.

Miss Jewel and Robert Martin called to see Miss Jeanette Roberts Sunday afternoon.

Buck Byron died February 22. He was laid to rest in the Hockabee cemetery.

Mrs. Lula Yocom returned to her home after spending a week with Mrs. H. E. Reid.

Misses Lily Maud and Jewell Mc-McBay called to see Mrs. Ben McBay last Friday.

Japanese Bomb Finds Mark



A roar... a soaring column of smoke and debris... and another Japanese war plane had found its target. This unusual Hope Star-NEA Service picture shows the distant explosion of an aerial bomb as a Chinese armored train was wrecked during the fierce fighting about North Station in beleaguered Shanghai.

Rent It! Find It! Buy It! Sell It!

With
HOPE STAR WANT ADS
The more you tell,
The quicker you sell.

1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00
25 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be changed with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, the day of first publication.

Phone 768

FOR RENT

APARTMENT FOR RENT—Nice unfurnished 4 rooms with bath. Apply to Mrs. Barbara Weber, 211 East Second Street. 25-3tp.

Two rooms for rent cheap. Apply 1120 South Main street. 22-3tp.

NOTICE

GENERAL CONTRACTING—Free estimates on painting, paperhanging, all kinds of building. Phone 5673 or 518W. Collins & Harrington. (13-30tc)

A LITTLE PEP—GINGER WILL and your indigestion or your druggist will refund your money. 5-30c

WANTED—Issues of February 11th Truckland Courier. We will pay 10 cents per copy. Hope Star.

WANTED—Issues of February 11th Truckland Courier. We will pay 10 cents per copy. Hope Star.

FOR SALE

BABY CHICKS—From accredited flocks, now on display at Monts Seed Store. 25-2tc

BIG HUSKY BLOOD TESTED CHICKS GUARANTEED to live and lay more eggs. Customers report 100% alive at four weeks. We also do custom hatching. Satisfaction guaranteed. Braemar Hatchery 601 Dudley Ave., Texarkana, Ark. 2-17-1f

BABY CHICKS—From accredited flocks, now on display at Monts Seed Store. 25-2tc

SICK HEADACHE From Constipation

HERE is a purely vegetable medicine which has benefited thousands of men, women and children, and which you should try when troubled with constipation, or biliousness. Mr. H. H. Rogillo, of Lake Charles, La., writes: "When I let myself get constipated, I feel dull and sluggish and all out of sorts, not equal to my work. When one has this feeling it is time to take something before he feels worse. I certainly have found Black-Draught quick to relieve. I used to have severe headaches and suffer a great deal. I found this came from constipation, and that Black-Draught would correct it. That is why I began using Theodor's

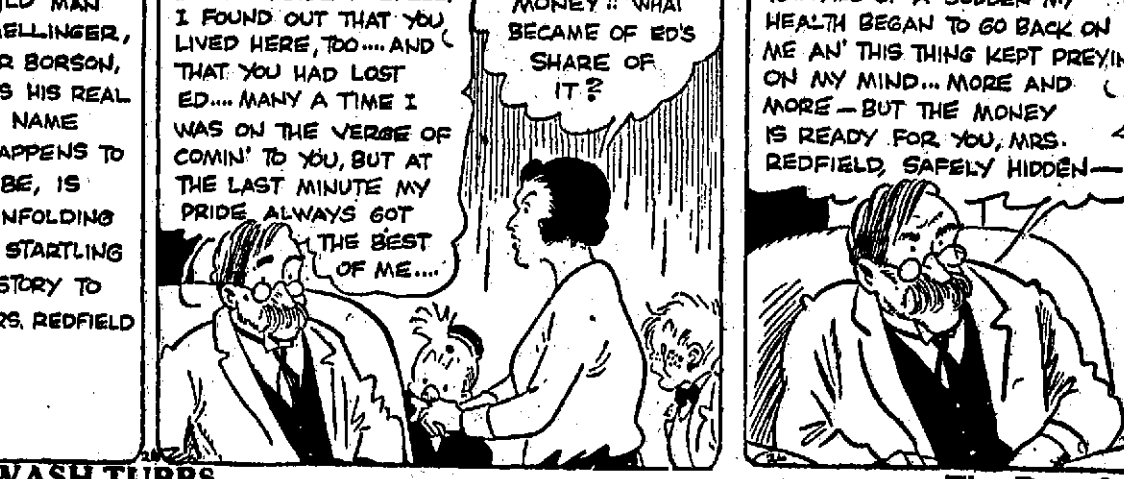
Black-Draught

OUR BORDING HOUSE



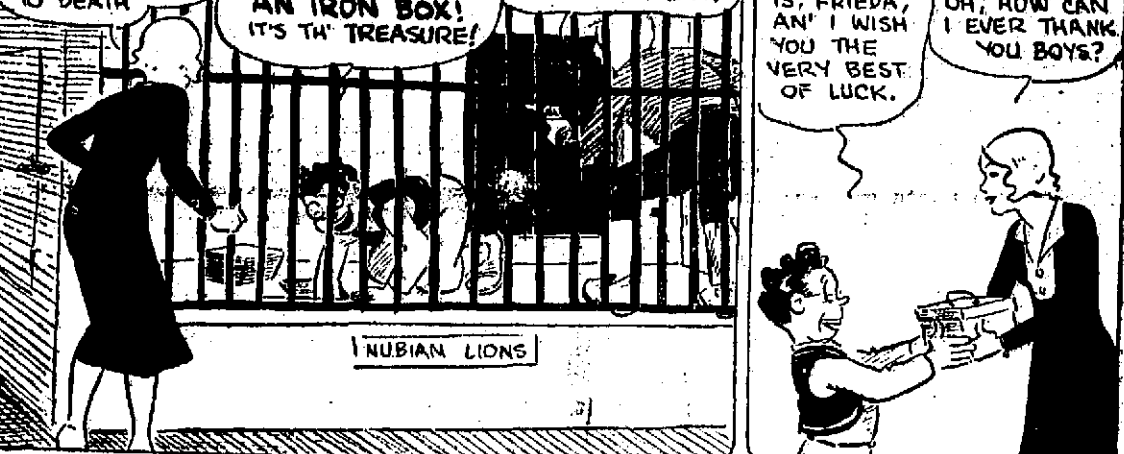
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FFRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



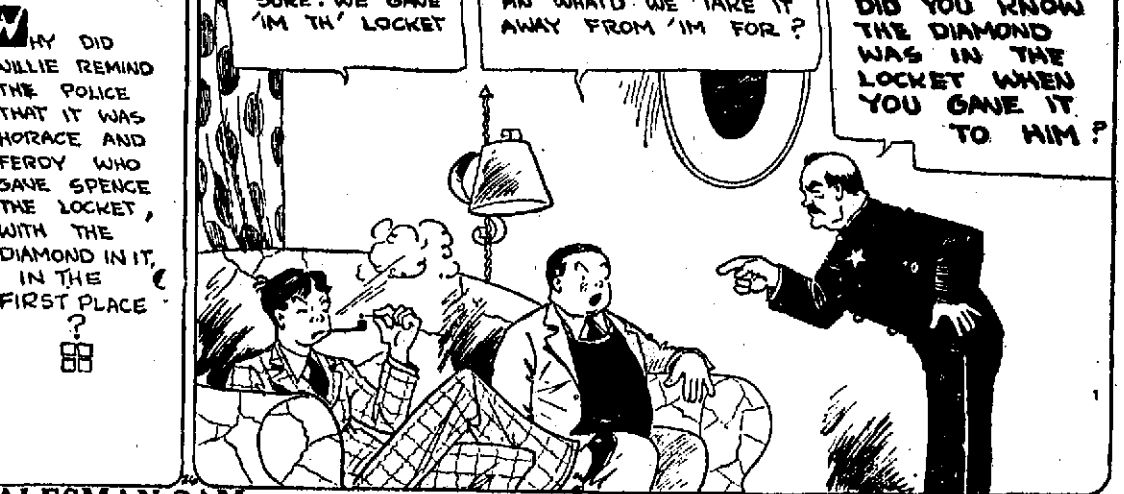
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WASH TUBBS



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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



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SALESMAN SAM



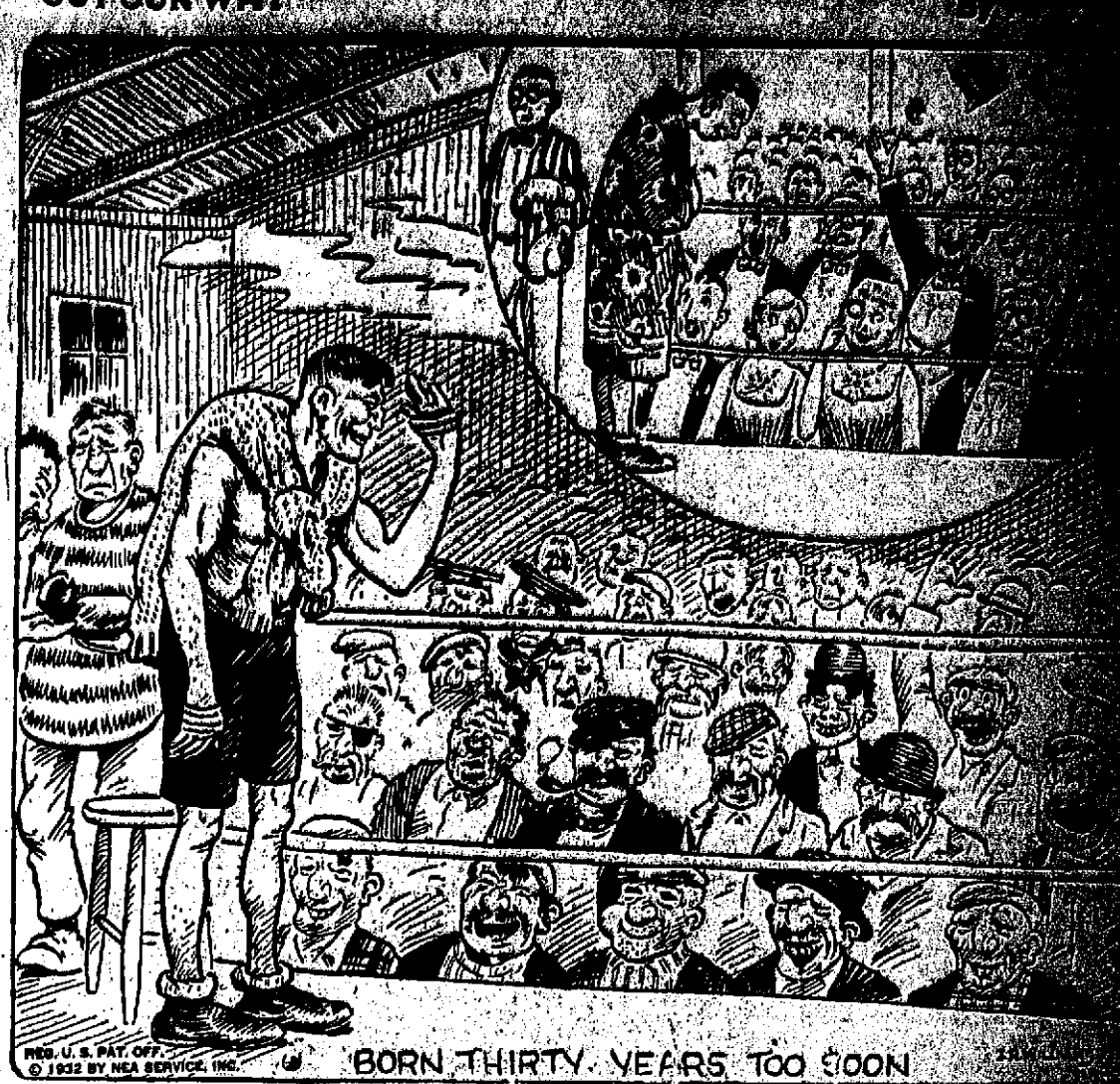
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THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



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OUT OUR WAY



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The Cash!



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The Door Is Gone!



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It Sounds Risky!



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By SMALL



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Not a Bad Idea, Chick!



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By COWAN

BAKE RUTH

SIXT'S IN THE FIRST TWO ROUNDS OF GOLF HE PLAYED AT THE JUNGLE CLUB, ST. PETERSBURG, FLA., AFTER A LONG WINTER LAYOFF.

IN THE FIRST ROUND HE MISSED A HOLE-IN-ONE BY AN INCH ON THE PAR 3 NUMBER 7.

(1932)

TOM ZACHARY
USED TO WEAR TAPE ON HIS FIRST TWO FINGERS BEING PITCHING HAND.

WHEN ONLY TWO COBBERS COULDN'T GET HIM OUT OF THE DUMPS—THE TAPE WAS REMOVED AND THERE WAS NOTHING WRONG WITH THE DIGITS.

BEFORE THEN SCORED 5 RIMS BEFORE ZACH RETIRED THE SIDE.

ZACHARY WAS NEVER AS EFFECTIVE AS WHEN HE USED THE TAPE.

Yank Doughboys on Guard

First picture of U. S. doughboys on guard in the war zone, above, shows members of the 31st regiment, under command of Col. Lorenzo D. Gasser, marching the way into the International Settlement at Shanghai. Rushed to the relief of U. S. Marines in Shanghai, the soldiers have taken over most of the important outposts. Picture shows them standing behind their sandbag barricades under a drizzling rain while Japanese and Chinese shells crash in the contested Chapel district just beyond. This is the first time Yank infantrymen have been in action in China since the Boxer uprising in 1900.

Washington

Mrs. W. T. Stroud was a visitor to Tuesday afternoon.

Bob Askew suffered a painful cut in the head Wednesday morning when he fell from a truck on the Washington and Hope highway.

Dr. J. C. Williams filled his regular appointment at Nashville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Butler and Mack Parsons spent Tuesday in Texarkana. Mrs. William Hulsey and Mrs. Ella Gold were visitors in Hope Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Card and baby

U. S. Troops Within Range of Fire at Shanghai.

This photo, rushed to Hope Star by an Ocean Greyhound and Telephoto wires, shows soldiers of the 31st U. S. Infantry guarding the line separating the International Settlement at Shanghai from the Chinese city. These troops are within range of both Chinese and Japanese guns, and at times have witnessed battles in the street beyond their sandbag barricades.

Page Advises to Diversify Crops

And Farmers Should Keep Livestock as Never Before He Says

There is not much of an encouraging nature that addresses itself to the farmers at the beginning of this farming season. The weather conditions have been exceedingly unfavorable. There has been so much rain that the farmers have had no opportunity to do any winter plowing or to get out the ground is still full of water and the country roads are muddy and bad. In the river bottoms and alluvial sections thousands of bales of cotton are yet in the field unpicked, and damaged to the extent that it will hardly pay to pick and gin it on the present price basis. In other sections it has been necessary to take the livestock off the pastures on account of the soft condition of the pasture lands. Viewed from every angle, the farmers have had but little encouragement to activity, and with the scarcity of money to meet the family needs the outlook has been indeed dismal to thousands of good farmers and good men who are the salt of the earth, and the very mud-sills of whatever prosperly the state may have in this year of 1932. The recent legislation by Congress seems calculated to put a much greater volume of real money into circulation, to reopen many closed banks, expand credits and stimulate business. All of these things will be helpful to the farmers during the year, and especially at the harvesting period, by creating better markets and greater demand for the products of the farm. The government loans to farmers for production purposes will again be available, whereby the farmers will be able to obtain the necessary credit to make crops. If prices are stimulated in the meantime the farmers may be able to pay off their loans next fall and find themselves in fair to good shape. At all events, let us all feel hopeful to that end. If business conditions are revived, they will reflect to the advantage of the farmers in better markets for farm products.

All farm operations should be planned on a basis of continuing to produce abundant feed crops, plenty of the food crops, and to the maintenance of cash crops, the farmers should try to provide at least three sources of cash crop income. In case one misses, maybe the others will hit. The very best lands should be planted to the crops planted for cash income, with good seed, good varieties, and followed by good cultivation. The less productive lands would better be used for pastures and planted to grass and forage crops and in crops that are calculated to build up the soil fertility. The soy bean is one of the best crops for building up the land the coming season, and will make considerable feed. Those farmers who are short of feed should sow spring oats for early feed. No farmer in Arkansas should have to buy any feed to make a crop this year.

Those who have a crop of pigs should give them good attention and keep them in good condition throughout their growing period. Dwarf Essex rape will make a good pasture for pigs and other kinds of livestock, having almost as good feeding value as alfalfa, and the crop may be grown on most any kind of land. Forage sorghum should be planted for stock feed during the dry period of the summer when the pastures wither and dry up. By all means I would urge the farmers to keep all of their heifer calves and yearlings for breeding stock. They are worth but little on the market at present, and by keeping them as breeding stock and thus building up their herds they will have cattle to sell when the price gets back to normal. This spring is a good time to trade and traffic for purebred cattle and hogs. Every farm should have a purebred male of some breed of hogs and cattle. By the use of purebred males the herds of hogs and cattle will soon be built up into good grades that are profitable to grow and keep. By all means try to get some good foundation stock and keep it on the increase.

Cheaper By Air

WASHINGTON.—According to the U. S. Post Office Department, the government now spends \$24,000,000 a year for transporting first class mail by train, and \$15,000,000 for movement of air mail. This makes a total of \$39,000,000 a year. The department believes this total could be reduced if all first class mail were carried by air.

He Was Lucky

LONDON.—C. W. Connolly was flying over his home town of Rothwell 18 months ago. In looking out a window of the plane his glasses were blown off by a heavy gust of wind. Digging in his yard recently he found the glasses unbroken. They had fallen on a soft pile of rubbish.

IL SAY DR. WATSON

After a fire, Watson, I can always tell whether or not a man has proper insurance. The man who is insured looks so happy.

Roy Anderson & Co.
Phone 810
Hope, Arkansas

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

THE REAL BRAIN OF THE DINOSAUR, STEGOSAURUS, TRICERATOPS, AND ONE-HALF CINCIPES, BUT THERE WAS A SORT OF SECOND BRAIN IN THE HIPS... AN ENLARGEMENT OF THE SPINAL CORD, WHICH CONTROLLED THE MOVEMENTS OF THE HIND LEGS AND TAIL.

SAVES SAM-AN
...DRAWN ENTIRELY WITH A COMPASS.
BY EMMETT GEBHARD
...IS 45 YEARS OLD...
CINCINNATI, OHIO

COTONTAIL
RABBITS COMMUNICATE WITH ONE ANOTHER BY RUBBING WHISKERS, AND BY STAMPING THEIR FEET.

© 1932 BY KCA SERVICE, INC.

Congressmen Receive Wet Petitions

Bales of petitions asking revision of the Volstead Act, gathered from dozens of cities throughout the country, here are shown being presented at Washington, D. C., by Samuel Schultz, right, secretary of a modificationist organization. Shown as they received the petitions are, left to right, Congressman Ralph A. Horr of Washington, Wilbur M. White of Ohio, and Patrick J. Boland of Pennsylvania.

DARWIN STORE

Here's Where You Save on Your Sunday Dinner.

Lettuce	Fancy Iceberg—Head	5c
Butter	Best, Country—Pound	27c
Eggs	No Limit—2 Dozen	21c
Baking	Fowder—Clabber Girl 9½ oz.—2 cans for	15c
Cakes	Chocolate Covered Marshmallow—Lb.	21c
SALMON, Chum	10c	
GELATIN Dessert	5c	
CRACKERS	Pound	12c
SNOWDRIFT	3 pounds	49c
SUGAR,	20 pounds	98c
CORN,	No. 2 can	10c
MEAL,	24 pounds	29c
SORGHUM,	Gallon	29c
BROOMS,	Each	21c
NAVY BEANS	Pound	5c

Meat Market Savings

Sliced Breakfast Bacon, 2 lbs.	25c
PORK CHOPS	lb. 10c
SAUSAGE	3 lbs. 25c
PORK ROAST	BONELESS—NO WASTE, Lb. 11c
SWIFT'S	PREMIUM SLAB BACON—Pound 19c
SPARE RIBS	lb. 9c
Home Cured Slab Bacon—lb.	14c

Bluffs Springs

We have certainly been having some fairly weather. We failed to have preaching at this place Saturday on account of bad weather.

Bro. Erwin spent Saturday night with Sid Stokes and daughters.

Bess Butler and family were the guests of her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Carlton Sunday.

O. F. Purdie and family were the guests of L. H. Parris and family Friday night.

Miss Marie Lillian Dillard spent Sunday with Miss Jean Ghormley.

Miss Clara Parris were the guests of Misses Ruth and Blanche Purdie Saturday night.

M. M. Mitchell and family were the guests of R. L. Purdie and family Saturday night.

Mrs. Emma Parris spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Sadie Ghormley. Misses Ruth and Blanche Purdie were the guests of Eddie Carlton and wife Sunday night.

Mrs. Emma Parris received word Sunday morning that her grandmother, Mrs. Urinah Whitley was dead. She formerly lived near old Mt. Pisga, later moved to Hempstead county, near DeAnn, at the time of her death she was living with her daughter at El Dorado. She was laid to rest in Union Grove cemetery.

Bunk Dillard and wife were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Butler of near Union Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Hazel Cummings was the guest of Miss Clara Parris Thursday night.

Andy Crowe has served as trustee of Rush township at Portsmouth, O., for 40 years.

foxy phann

GITTLE GUYS OFTEN TRY TO MAKE THEMSELVES LOOK BIGGER BY STANDING ON THEIR "DIGNITY"

LOTTA HOKUM
CLARK GABLE ISN'T SO HOT!
THANKS TO BETTY JOHNSON, FLINT, MICH.

SPOTLIGHTS

Quality Foods—Prices Right! Many other extra specials not listed. Savings for SATURDAY AND MONDAY

Flour	Aetna's Best, Fancy Pat-ent, Guaranteed Limit. 24 lb. sack 40c—48 lb. sack	75c
Apples	Extra Fancy Winesaps Nice Size—Each	1c
Oranges	Texas Sweets—Fancy Medium Size—Each	1c
Lemons	California Red Ball Large Size—Each	1c
Green English Peas, Green Snap Beans, Tomatoes		
Oleo	Wisconsin Maid, Quality Product—2 pounds	23c
Lettuce	California Iceberg—Large Firm Head—Each	5½c
Gelatin	Royal Quick Setting—As-sorted Pure Fruit Flavors 2 Packages	15c
Cheese	¼ Lb. pks ready to serve. Swiss, Pimento, American-Yellow—Package	9c
Peanut	Butter—16 oz Tumbler. Veribest Brand—Glass	19c
Onion Sets—Onion and Cabbage Plants		
Sardines	One Pound Large Oval, In Tomato Sauce—Can	10c
Oats	Quick Quaker and Regular—Pkg.	10c
Eggs	Fresh Yard—2 Dozen	19c
Soap	Deal—5 bars P&G White Napha, 1 10c Old Dutch Cleanser—All for	24c

R. L. Patterson's

Phone 21 Free Delivery